# LIGHTIE CHAMP TO FIGHT HERE--C.B.C. VS. OSCEOLA

# C. B. C. in Final Game; HARVARD MEETS Benny Leonard Will DIXE'S LEADING Normal Wins Another YALE IN ANNUAL Meet Monday Winner TEAMS IDLE TILL

Collegians Meet Osceola High at North Memphis Driving Park-Vocational Shows Surprising Form Even Though Beaten by Normal.

BY COYLE SHEA.

Christian Brothers college makes its final appearance of the season Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at the North Memphis Driving park when it meets Osceola High. If the collegians manage to win this affair it will be their first victory of the year, but if they can drop it their record for the year will remain as untarnished as the Arctic snows,

By Coyle Shea

To bear him company.

The latest court decree.

Awaiting the joyful start.

WRECK OF THE MYSTERY.

(Translated from the original Wreck of the Hesperus and suggested by the accident attendant upon Friday's attempted launching.)
It was the schooner Mystery
That sailed the Memphis sea—
And the skipper was taking his latest wife

Bright were her eyes as a shining As gay as a bride could be: And her bosom heaved as she gally

The skipper, he stood upon Monroe Regarding his work of art; But the bride was pacing the crowded

Then up and spoke an old saller— A king of launching tricks: "With enly four poor mules," sald he, "You're in an awful fix.

"This gang can ne'er turn out th Just take the tip from me." But the skipper blow a whiff from

main. But still not quite enough.

steed Than fell upon its side.

He answered angrily.

The skipper sald, sald he.

Out pulled the mules, prepared to give Their best—and more beside— But the ship shook like a frightened

"Oh, Eddie, I hear the church bells oh, say what may it be?"
"'Tis the engine house you're hearing,

"Oh, Eddie, I hear an awful roar, Oh, say what may it be?"
"'Tis the traffic cop, I'm thinking,

"Then the woman clasped her hands

and prayed.
That saved she might be,"
And she thought about the other
How tickled she must be.

If Rollin Wilson can't play football Jack Dempesy can't punch and Babe Ruth never struck off a homer in his life.

Bet on the red for Monday night! It's a cinch—Red Herring vs. Red Kabakoff.

C. B. C.'s wonderful record for the year is in danger Safurday. From all indications the purple and gold is threatened with victory.

SHOOTING A BOOST.

PHIL DOUGLAS LOSES

BONUS BY HIS JUMP

Secretary Foster of the club says, though his name does not appear, but

his name was left off the list of Giants

When Douglas on Aug. 19 described

to share in second place prize money.

as the Arctic snows:

Osceols comes to Memphis with the oxpectation of romping but after the maru work of the past werk coads brank hays feels a victory approximate in many in a tough week of scrimmaging and his lades are in the best of scape.

In conjunction with the football affair the aviators of the memphis Aerial company win exhibit daring tricks in the art. Their list of stunts covers the entire gamut of neck-breaking possibilities.

The aviators will perform before the

# NORMAL WINS GAME.

Vocational came back with surprising form Frinay, although beaten by Normal 20-5. At the same time the score gives but little id a of how evenity matched the two elevens appeared upon the field of pay.

Normal slapped over touchdowns in the first, second and toofth quarters and vocational counted in the thire. It was at this point that vocational stepped forward with her greatest work and threatened to drive the enemy to co-written state. But after coughing up a touchawar Surmai recovered her poise and re-gained her poisonous calch upon vo-

cauonal's lengthy neck.

The most poigant reatures dev.loped during the 20-6 armly were these: Anat Roish Wilson has no equal in slempals as a quarterback, that Pergusan tipe the field of hailbacks; that Zent had come forward with more rapidity imanany other youngster in the city and that Normal has yet to develop interested.

## SCORE ON PASS.

Normal scored first on Wilson's pass to Snyder across the line after naving brought the ball to the 10-yard line. Wilson raced over with the second score in the next quarter after picking up a 15-yard advantage from Q. ach Curlin's coaching from the adecimes.

Humphries and Crawford added the other touchdowns in the final session. Ferguson collected Vocational's lone score in the third quarter after line help from young Johnay Zent. The big and the little parts of Vocational's machine added gain after gain until Ferguson finally fell across the line.

No goals were kicked during the first half, but Sorbsy put over one in the fourth quarter.

half, but Sorbsy put over one in the fourth quarter.
Without Berry, Normal was not nearly so formidable as she has been before and when Wilson dropped out after injuries in the tuff quarter, Coach Campbell's array was cut down to an even plane with Vocational.

The passing of Wilson gave Snyder and Humphries a chance to shew their stuff, however, and both took advantage of the opening in tip-top manner.

Bryder Hermanner.

age of the opening in tip-top manner.

Snyder, Humphries, Wilson, and Sorbsy helped Normal to their greatest extent and Ferguson, Zent. Sincair and Wagner worked best for Vocational. Sincair was a bear on defense and had a hand in four-fifths of the day's work.

The lineup:

Vocational Pos. Normal. Wagner L. E. Whitwell Humphrey L. T. Grantham Richardson, L. G. Douglass Springfield C. Do Normal 6 6 0 13—25

Vocational 0 0 6 0—6

Normal scoring: touchdowns, Wilson.
Snyder, Humphries, Crawford, Goal
from touchdown—Sorsby 1 Vocational
scoring: touchdown—Farmann.

Snyoer, Hamphas Sorsby 1. Vocational from touchdown—Sorsby 1. Vocational scoring: touchdown—Ferguson.

Substitutions: Normal—Humphries for Wilson; DeSaussure for Crawford; D. Dodds for McIntosh; Whiteway for Whitwall; Carnes for Whiteway; Jones for Dougias; Faquin for Gisutham; Taylor for Whiteway. Vocational—Ryan for Sobrel; Duke for Miller; Wyche for Ryan; Goldberg for Wyche. Officials: Referce—Grosauer, umpire; Hippler; linesman; Childerson. Time of period:

15 minutes.

# **GEORGIA MEETS** ALABAMA ELEVEN

SHOOTING A BOOST.

The M. U. S. and Central High managements are to be commended in their efforts to secure W. T. McLain as referee of their annual game, billed for Thanksgiving day.

Besides having been a great player, McLain has been a most successful coach—one of the best if not the leading man of these parts. He knows the game from every angle and posseses an uncanny ability of forcing matters ahead at a lively pace.

More than that he doesn't stand for incessant and uncalled for bickering on the field of play.

Only a man of this type should handle the Turkey day date for the 1919 battle will be bloodler than ever before. Owing to the defeat of High by Normal and the victory of M. U. S. over the same eleven, the dope is tossed into an unshapely mass and the pie-eyed famatics have given up the job in disgust. Sufficient unto the game will be the play therein and heaven help the lad who forgets himself. Forgetfulness doesn't so with McLain. But he will utter something like this:

"I sentence you to the sidelines, so help me boy!" ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 22.-Alumni of the universities of Alabama and Georgia turned out in large numbers today for the first appearance of their alma maters' elevens here this season and incidentally their thirteenth meeting on the gridiron. The previous games have resulted in six victories for Georgia, three for Alabama and three ties. On the strength of this year's performances the Red warriors from Alabama housed to better their standing against

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# GRID GAME FORFEITED.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 22.—With but two minutes and ten second left to piky. Coach Kirkpatrick of Howard-Payne college pulled his team off the field Friday afternoon and the game was forfeited to Rice institute.

The umpires adverse decision on a forward pass which would have resulted in a touchdown for Howard-Payne resulted in an argument and a minute inter the players were called off the field. At the time of the squabble the score was 7 to 6 in favor of Rice institute.

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Fifty Thousand Spectators on Hand to Witness What Will Certainly Prove Greatest Battle of Season.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 22.—Harvard and Yale approached the annual settlement of their football claims today with the players primed to make their utmost effort. Both teams were reported "fit" by trainers and coaches and the enthusiasm among their adherents ran riot.

Approximately 50,000 football mad spectators streamed out to the Harvard inability to procure tickets, awaited the outcome on the streets or in gathering places where bulletins were posted Boston newspapers, under orders in effect since the siate guard has been on police duty there, were not permitted to display bulletins of the game, but arranged to publish many extra editions.

Although experts declared that analysis of previous efforts could show nureason for giving Harvard odds, the crimson entered the game as the favorite. The results against Princeton showed! Harvard the stronger, but Yale's admirers believed the blue was due for a big comeback. Squad statistics showed the Harvard men taller than their opponents, but one pound lighter in the average weight.

Weather Favorable.

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Weather conditions appeared to favor he spectators as the day opened fair and mild. The probable lineup Harvard. Posit his pipe,
And a scornful laugh, laughed he.

Colder and stiffer blew the wind,
Up Front above the bluff.

The gang turned to with might and

# SOCCER

CHICKASAW LEAGUE. Standing of Clubs.

Sundayla games, Russwood: Jefferson Cleaners versus C. B.

E.15.

Kupferschmidts versus Floyds. 3:30.

Two fast games are scheduled in the older soccer league at Russwood park Sunday afternoon when the Chickasaw league plays their first set of games at Russwood through courtesy of the officials of the Memphis Baseball association.

Standing of Clubs. W. L. ThPts. Young Men's Institute... Wade Millera Royal Rubber Roofing ... Smart Millinery Co. ...

In the second contest the Wade Millers who showed such surprising secerlast Sunday will tangle with what should be a much improved bunch when they meet the Royal Roofing team. The Roofing boys have been holding various practice sess one and hope to register a win over the millers, which appears to be no easy task for any club after their brilliant bit of play last Sunday.

Sinday.

The games are free and the DeSoto league is fast increasing in drawing power which seems to assure a record

## Mike Gibbons And Mike O'Dowd Fight Terrific Battle

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 22.-Mike O'Dowd, middleweight champion, and Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul phantom, fought a terrific, bloody ten-round bout erve list of the New York Giants, as last night. The fight was vicious and close all the way and although several of the ringside experts called the bout a draw, the majority gave O'Dowd When Douglas on Aug. 19 deserted the Giants he tossed to the winds a chance to earn a bonus amounting to \$890, the sum each of the regular players on the club received as his share of the world's series spoils for finishing second in the National League race. As he quit the team when it was still in the running for the pennant he was not included in the list by the players who decided how the money was to be divided. By winning second position in the race the Giants as a team received half of \$39,052.45, or \$19,525.22.

Twenty-three of the regulars each received a full share, \$800, Poll Perritt a half share, \$400, and Jom Cooney and E. J. Bowen, \$353.11 each. The 25 regulars who obtained a full share were Matty, Rube Benton, Al Baird, Jesse Barnes, George Burns, Hal Chase, Larry Doyle, Jean Dubuc, Frank Frisch, Art Fletcher, Miguel Gonzales, George Kelly, Lee King, Benny Kauff, Lew McCarty, Art Nehf, Arnold Statz, Frank Snyder, Earl Smith, Fred Toney, Jesse Winters, Ross Young and Heinie Zimmerman.

The players on the roster of the Gi-

bout a draw, the majority gave O'Dowd a slight shade.

The fight was so close that anyone as entitled to the decision. O'Dowd stigged Gibbons when the phantom threw caution to the winds and fought the champion. When Gibbons resorted now and then to his famous boxing tactics he made O'Dowd miss again and again.

From the opening gong it was evident, that the St. Paul fighters were determined to settle their long standing fout by a knockout if possible. Gibbons at times samased his followers by deliberately taking stiff punches from O'Dowd in an effort to land his dreaded right cross. Early in the fight O'Dowd's right opened a deep cut over Gibbons' eye and from then on Gibbons fought under a handleap.

Gibbons had a slight shade at the start of the sixth round, but in the opinion of some sport writers he lost this lead when he tried to outsing the champion. O'Dowd seemed the stronger when the fight was over. The crowd gave O'Dowd the warmer reception.

Fromoter J. E. Reddy estimated the total receipts to be slightly more than \$40,000. Gibbons received 80 per cent of the gross receipts, out of which he paid O'Dowd \$15,000. Gibbons also had the motion pleture concession and agreed to give O'Dowd 25 per cent of the film receipts. desse Winters, Ross Young and Heinie Zimmerman.

The players on the roster of the Giants who do not figure in the world's series cut are H. E., Bates, Virgil Barnes, Wilbert Hubbell, Paul Johnson, Robert Kinselia, Sidney Ross, Wilfred Ryan, Sterling Stryker Col. Snover and Eddle Sicking. The awarding of \$400 to Perritt was done on a compromise to offset the suit for the full amount brought before the national commission by Perritt.

Douglas lost out all around. Had he been retained by the Cubs he would have shared in their split, which amounted to \$555 for each player, Luck seemed to be against him, but it is said, he has no one to biame but himself.

# FLORIDA VS. S. C.

COLUMBIA S. C. Nov. 22.—The Universities of Florida and South Carolina meet here this afternoon with the odds appearing slightly in favor of the visitors, who have a heavier team than the South Carolinians. South Carolina will rely largely, as in previous games, upon their defensive tactica.

Columbia, S. C. Nov. 22.—The University's football team will enter its game with the strong Syracuse to injuries received in the game with Northwestern last Saturday.

Read News Scimitar Wants

Lightweight Champion Wires in for Appearance Here and Will Meet Either Red Herring Or Abe Kabakoff at the S. A. C. on December 12 or 17.

## BY BOB PIGUE.

EMPHIS BOXING PANS are going to see Benny Leonard lightweight champion of the world, at the Southern Athletic club around the middle of December. Leonard will probably be matched with the winner of Monday night's battle at the S. A. C. between Rebel Red Herring and Abe Kabakoff, two local lightweights. The lightweight champion has wired Promoter Billy Hack, of the Southern A. C., for a date to show in Memphis with anyone Haack may choose for him, and Billy has already wired Leonard that he will be modated. Benny will appear in Memphis either on Dec. 12 or 17. lightle king has stated that either of these dates will be satisfactory

## HERRING ANXIOUS FOR IT.

Bebel Red Herring, the hard-hitting local lightweight, is anxious to get the match with Leonard, having pined his young life away for a long time because he could not get matched with the king of lightweights. Herring already has shown that he possesses a punch and that he can take punishment, and he is going out Monday night to beat Kabakoff and then get the mill with Leonard.

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Promoter Billy Haack believes that Herring will make Leonard extend himself, and that the local lightweight would be far from a set-up for Benny. While admitting that Leonard is one of the greatest fighters of a decade, there are mone so good but that they will fall if hit right, and Haack is certain that if Herring gets the match he will give the champlon a busy evening. It may be taken for certain that Herring is going to fight his head off Monday night against Kabakoff in an effort to win, because he realizes that it would be the chance of a lifetime if he ever got a crack at Leonard. Red has no fear of the bard punches that Leonard carries, and says he'll be in there fighting the titleholder all the way if he gets the mill.

"I was in the army a long time and met some of the hardest eggs in the world during that time. Leonard can't hit any harder than some of those birds did, and I am confident I'll be able to step eight rounds with Benny. I'll be insthere trying to beat him all the way," says Red.

The bout will be a no-decision affair on account of being only eight rounds and Leonard would not care to risk his title in such a short fight. Herring's only chance to win the title would be by a knockout.

# ABE COUNTING ON IT TOO.

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Abe Kabakoff, local lightweight, who is Herring's opponent Monday night, says he is counting on beating Rebel-Red and getting the Leonard match himself. Local fans have not seen Abe in action in some time, and his manager. Blackle Raggio, claims that he has improved 20e per cent since he last showed in Memphis. Blackle freely predicts that Abe will trim Herring Monday night.

Both Herring and Kakakoff have put in a couple of weeks of hard work in anticipation of Monday night's bill, and a great battle from the first gong to the last is anticipated.

In addition to the Herring-Kabakoff match, Promoter Haack has arranged three four-round affairs and a battle royal. Some of the best local talent available will be seen in action Monday night, among which will be a four-round mill between Shifty Logan and Young Menke. This bout will be a grudge affair and will be winner-take-all. Logan beat Menke Monday night, two weeks ago, and Menke believes he got the worst of the deal, so he asked for a return bout winner-take-all.



# Tennessee May Meet Miss. Aggies Here Next Season

Also Tackle Sewanee.

KNONVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 22.—Annual games at Chattanooga with the Sewanee university, the 1920 game with Missisippi A. and M. at Memphis, and Vanderbilt at Knoxville net November. These are among plans of the athletic council of the University of Tennessee. Although Tennessee has another game, that with Kentucky State on Thanksgiving day, Coach Bender is already figuring on the 1920 schedule. Seven new teams will appear upon the Tennessee schedule next year if it can be Irranged by the athletic council. Determined efforts are being made to play Sewanee at Chattanooga annually, while similar solicitations are coming from Memphis boosters to the effect that they desire the Missisippi A. and M. game there for next year.

Strenuous efforts are also being made by the athletic council to have Vanderbilt at Knoxville for a November date, if possible. Knoxville will certainly be fortunate next year in having

And Are Thrown

RUTGERS SECOND PLACE.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 22,-North

conference eleven to invade the East in many years, was a slight favorite over Rutgers in the gridiron contest to-day at the old Federal league baseball park at Harrison.

MANY RUNNERS ENTERED.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-The cream of eastern college runners was entered in

and team championships over the six-mile course at Van Cortland park to-day. The entry list of 217 was the largest in the history of the I. C. A. A. A. A. and represented 15 colleges.

INDIANA VS. SYRACUSE.

diana University's football team will enter its game with the strong Syracuse to injuries received in the game with Northwestern last Saturday.

Fighters Stall

Plans on Foot to Bring Big
Football Elevens to Memphis Next November—Will
Also Tackle Sewanee.

# Bender Confident.

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"Chief' Bender was asked regarding a championship team for 1820, and stated that never in his history and experience as a coach has he had the nerve to predict a championship team until the season is over. The system of coaching is to make every game played the hardest game of the season, and states that if this thought can be imparted to the players and fans alike that such psychology will result in better teams and more victories, than to come out, and predict a championship team before even the calibre of his own team is known or that of his opponents.

One thing that has made Tennessee's schedule hard this year was that dropping out of football for two years has so upset local conditions and local spirit that U. T. supporters have not yet heen able, to appreciate the real playing ability of their team, when compared with their opponents.

# DECLARE WAR ON BAN JOHNSON Out Of The Ring TOLEDO, O., Nov. 22.—Compensation they were to receive for 12 rounds of boxing here last night was withheld today from Jack McCarron, of Allentown: Pa., and Jeff Smith, of Bayonne, N J. because of "stailing in the ring." It was alleged, by Mayor Cornell Schreiber's boxing commission. The commission also will fine the boxer's for failure to give the crowing show, it is said. Smi'h and McCarron, middleweights, were ejected from the Coliseum ring last night in the sixth round of their scheduled 12-round bout. The action was taken by Olti-Pecord, referes when that official was ordered by Mayor Schreiber to stop the bout because the "pe piswer not receiving their money worth" The money will be converted to the commission's charity fund, Mayor Schreiber said.

Frazee, Ruppert and Comiskey Going After Scalp of A. L. President.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Open warfare between President Ban Johnson of the American league and the faction composed of Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago club: Harry Frazee, of Boston, and Col. Jacob Ruppert of the New York club, flared-up again last night when Comiskey issued statement charging President Johnson with endangering the integrity of basebal.

"We have reached the conclusion." Comiskey said, "that Mr. Johnson is endangering not only the value of our properties, but the integrity of baseball, and we therefore intend to do everything possible to rid organized baseball of the impediment which we believe is now attached to it.

"Mr. Jacob Ruppert, of New York, Mr. H. H. Frazee, of Boston, and Mr. James Lunn of Cleveland, and myself, are the present directors of the league. We are the owners of property worth at least several million dollars.

"Mr. Johnson has no property interests in the American league, or in any of the individual clubs constituting that league. It is fair to presume, therefore, that we are interested in preserving the integrity of the league, if for no other reason than that we are interested in conserving the properties in which we are xifally interested."

Comiskey said the board of directors had attempted to inquire into President Johnson's "perpetual franchise," to act as president of the league, but that President Johnson at no time appeared before the directors.

"The annual meeting of the league, which the board of directors bisued a call to be held in New York on December 16, was issued, "Comiskey said, "because Mr. Johnson had not seen fit to issue a call for the meeting." CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-Open warfare

TULANE VS. L. S. U. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22.—Louisiana State university and Tulane meet here today in a football game with the state championship at stake. Tulane has not been defeated this season

# Three Good Contests Booked for Southern Gridirons. Alabama Dated to Tackle

Many of the big teams of Southern football are tide today in anticipation of Thanksgiving day games, but there will be at least three contests in which old-time rivals will meet. Louislana has its interest centered in the Tulane-Louislana State game in New Orleans. Washington and Lee takes on Georgetown university on the latter's grounds, and the Universities of Alabama and Georgia will settle their claims in a gridiron flue! in Atlanta.

Washington and Lee goes into the Georgefown game the only big Southern eleven as yet undefeated, and on comparative showings against Georgia Tech the Generals should win from the Hillop team. Most of the advance "dope" on football games this year however, has been reversed in actual play. If the Generals win Saturday, they should, barring the unexpected, come through with a clear record for odds are heavy for them to take the Tulane game Thanksgiving.

## All Have Lost One.

At Memphis-C. B. C. vs. Osceol Atlants—Alabama vs. Georgia. New Orleans—L. S. U. vs. Tulane Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard vs. At Chicago, Ill.-Wisconsin vs. Chi-

At Bloomington, Ind.—Indiana vm Sylowa City, Ia.—lowa vs. Ames. Milwaukee, Wis.—Marquette v

At Franklin, Ind.—Fraklin vs. Butler At Norman, Okla.,—Oklahoma vs. Kan as Aggies. At Cincinnati, O.—St. Xavier vs. Earlham. At Akron, O.—Case vs. Akron. At Cleveland, O.—Western Reserve vs.

At Ripon, Wis—Carlton va Ripon, At Stiliwater, Okia—Kendall va. Okla-loma A. & M. At Naperville, Ill.—Northwestern vs. At Omaha, Neb.—Creighton vs. Great Lakes. At Ada, O.—Heidelburg vs. Ohio

At Ada, U.—Heldelburg vs. Onlo Northern. At Grinnell, Ia.—Cornell vs. Grinnell. At Cedar Falls, Ia.—Des Moines vs. State Teachers' college. At Albion. Mich.—Western State Nor-mal vs. Albion. At Greencustle, Ind.—DePauw vs. Centre. At Marietta, O.—Otterbein vs. Marietta. At Athena, O.-Ohio University vs.

# CHANEY BEATS LEONARD. NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 22-Young

Chaner of Baltimore, won a deci over Brooklyn Joe Leonard here night in a 15-round featherweight

Racing and personal liberty are the attractions in Cuba for the coming winter. It is said that 40,000 passports to the Cuban capital have been issued within the hast six weeks, and that the demand is steadily increasing.

The promoters of the race meeting at Oriental park are preparing to transport more than 1,000 horses. Many stables will be shipped across the Gulf of Mexico from New Orleans. One of the biggest hotels in Havana has been purchased by Americans who intend to run it on modern lines. In other words. Cuba seems destined to enjoy record-breaking popularity during the next four months.



R. Watkins, president of the Chicks, is expected to register in Memphis some time Saturday. President Watkins is bringing a manager for the 1920 Chicks back home with him will not be known until he arrives. The Chick magnate has been making a fine-tooth-comb search for a suitable manager for next year's Tribe, and several times he thought he was about to sign the proper individ-

ial, when somebody stepped up and spilled the beans. Watkins has had several good men in mind and has approached the larger portion of them, but as yet has done no business. One thing and another has kept the Chick president from signing the man he desired.

Dave Shean, former infielder of the Boston Red Sox, who was unconditionally released by the Hose at the close of the 1919 season, was made a yery attractive offer by President Watkins, and Tom was on the eve of signing him, when an emissary of the St. Louis Browns stepped up and whispered into Dave's listener that he would fit in nicely on the

and whispered into Dave's listener that he would fit in nicely on the infield of the Browns next season. So Shean immediately forgot the Memphis offer and is now dickering with the St. Louis magnates in anticipation of becoming a 1920 Brownie.

Jack Leary, another major league performer, who has played on many ball clubs, was also sought, but Jack could not see his way clear to Division. to come to Dixieland.

President Watkins could sign a regiment of managers—such as they are—today, but he is determined to get the right man for next season, and is not going to be content with just anybody. Tom is anyous to have the Tribe in the fight next season, and, with the proper variety of manager, this hope may be realized.

All Have Lost One.

All the other leading Southern teams, including Auburn, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Georgia University, Miseisstippi A, and M and Vanderbilt, have lost at least one game each.

Furman and Clemson, whose annual contest had been tentatively set for Saturday, played Friday, a 7 to 7 tic, leaving today's other important games as follows:

University of South Carolina vs. University of Florida, at Columbia, S. C.
Virginia Military Institute vs. Galaudet college, at Lexington.

Randolph-Macoh vs. Richmond college, at Richmond, Vs. Richmond college, at Blacksburg, Va.

SATURDAY PROGRAM

OF FOOTBALL GAMES

All Mamoly In THE RANKS.

For the first time in many seasons, harmony prevails throughout the Southern leads until the Southern head and Jules the leaven of the prevail the season in the offing, there is every indication that they will all put their shoulders to the wheel with one accord with the common purpose of keeping the Southern head and shoulders above all other minor baseball organizations.

President John D. Martin, of the Southern, has been well supported during the linitial year of his administration, and the co-operation of the magnates is reflected in the present prosperous condition of Dixle's major.

At the beginning of last season base-

Roy Ellam, the golden-haired pilot of the Nashville Volunteers, whose status as manager of the Capital City outfit was in doubt outside of Nashville, is to be found again at the helm of the Vols in 1929. President Jim Sloenhas decided to overlook the poor showing of the Volunteers in 1919 and to give Roy another opportunity to bring the 1916 flag-winners in ahead of the field.

the 1915 flag-winners in ahoad of the field.

It must be admitted that Roy was a child of misfortune during 1919, with his biggest blow being the desertion of Dick Kauffman, Dixle's premier first baseman, of the Vols in mid-season. Roy's team was knocked galley-west and he was never able to get anywhere with his delapidated aggregation.

But 1920 is another year. The Nash-ville officials are making flay while the snow flies and are going to give Ellam another team with which to try for the flag. Roy has the ability and if he can secure any material at all he'll be bidding for the ribbon all the year.

Mike Cibbons

Users of the spitball have been classed with the shady indi duals who use crocked dice, and a merry war is going to be waged in several leagues before next season in an effort to abolish all freak deliveries, such as the spitter, the shiner and the emery ball.

There ere several of this stripe in the Southern last season and the chances are that before another basefall year has been ushered in some sort of drastic legislation will be adopted looking toward the abolition of this unfair and unsportsmanlike practice.

# A WORD FROM SCOTTY.

"I am undecided as to what I shall do but I admit that the game has a strong call on me and I may decide to again handle the indicator. And you bet your life that if I come back to

## All Right, M. H., Here's a Column Of Baseball Dope

Dear Sir: Please give us some baseball dope. We don't care anything about foothell and beking but tell us about baseball. Who is going to be the next manager? How is the winter league setting along? Yours for more baseball, M. H.

haseball, I'm going to head for the Southern league, for that's the best league in the world. "Remember me to the boys around town, President Martin and Tom Wat-

Larry Gilbert, New Orleans outfielder and batting king of the Southern in 1919, has at last decided to accept one of the many offers he has had to go back to the majors, and will be seen in the war-paint of the Cloveland Indians next season.

At the beginning of last season base ball seases throughout the circuit were very generous to the Tribe and many were the predictions that Memphis would have to be stopped before any pennant-winning was accomplished by the other seven teams.

At that, the Chicks appeared strong at the beginning, but Old Man Hard Luck made his appearance, and the resease outlook was soon turned to a dismal brindle.

Many baseball magnates are willing to bury the hatchet, but they won't play unless they can bury it in some fellow magnate's head.

ELLAM IS IN SOLID.

Roy Ellam, the golden-haired pilot of the Nashville Volunteers, whose status as manager of the Capital City outfit was in doubf outside of Nashville is to be found again at the helm.

DOLLY MEANS IT. Dolly Stark, Memphis native son and vell-known ball player and automobile

# Mike Gibbons Not The Fighter He Used To Be

ST. PAUL. Minn., Nev. 22.—Although opinions of leading fight experts who attended the hout here last night between middleweight champion Mike O'Dowd and Mike Gibbons, varied somewhat regarding the outcome, their opinion seemed unanimous today that Gibbons has lost some of the ability which made him one of the cleverest fighters in his class a few years ago.



# SOFT DRINK MEN JOIN PROFITEER RANKS

Some of the downtown soft drink dealers joined the ranks of the profiteers Friday when the price of bottled Coca-Cola was increased from 5 to 6 cents per bottle. No reason for the increase is given other than that the output locally is restricted owing to sugar shortage.

The Coca-Cola Bottling company stated that it had not increased the prices to the retail dealers, despite the fast that the output has been greatly restricted during the recent augur shortage.

Not all of the retail dealers have in-creased their price but some of those in the downtown district biasely asked for an additional penny after receiving the customary nicket.

Public's attention is called to the above item, which appeared in yesterday's paper, and explains our situation fully. Respectfully,

> (oca Cola BOTTLING CO.